

# THE Daily Bulletin

Pledged to neither Sect nor Party,  
But established for the benefit of all.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4, 1889.

The Friend for December has a variety of original matter, including editorials on current events. The acquittal of Wilcox is liberally treated—not exactly condoned, but viewed in an extenuating light as from the natives' standpoint.

The mortuary report for November shows a less number of deaths than during the corresponding month last year, but a greater number than during the previous three years—1885-87. There is a smaller proportion of children in the returns than usual. For the first time the sometime prevalent epidemic of measles appears in the list of causes, having within the past month claimed two victims. It is to be hoped this disease will be eradicated before the type loses the mildness that has characterized it. The number of "unattended" cases and that of "unknown" causes are unduly large as usual.

The Mechanics' Union having adopted the distinctive doctrines of the Hawaiian Political Association, has appropriately followed this action by coalescing with the same organization for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Legislature. Many thoughtful citizens who admired the originally declared purposes of the Union have had their sympathies shaken by the platform adopted, which appears to their minds as containing a combination of reactionary and ultra-radical elements. It remains to be seen whether their choice of candidates will be such as to make up in some degree for what the affiliated associations lose by their declared political principles. As the latter cannot, in their entirety, be adopted until passed upon at two general elections, a Noble and Representative ticket of good men, even supporting the objectionable proposals, might disarm apprehensions regarding the combination.

## HAWAII FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Y. M. C. A. hall was filled yesterday evening with an audience that included most of the older residents and descendants of the pioneers of Hawaiian civilization, to hear General J. F. B. Marshall's talk on "Hawaii Fifty Years Ago." The speaker arriving on the platform under escort of Hon. Henry Waterhouse, President Y. M. C. A., and Mr. F. J. Lowrey, was heartily applauded and, after a brief introduction from Mr. W., immediately began reading his reminiscences of a half century ago. Here and there he made interesting verbal additions to what he had written.

When General Marshall arrived here fifty years ago, before the days of the electric telegraph and when no steam vessel had yet entered the Pacific, Hawaii's intercourse with the world consisted of a yearly ship from Boston, an occasional one from European and Asiatic ports, a small trade with Pacific coast ports from Kamtschatka to Valparaiso, and the spring and fall visits of the whaling fleet. At intervals a vessel of war would look in, sometimes taking a hand in politics by giving a little more or less wholesome advice, at the cannon's mouth or that of the commander, and sailing away leave one party jubilant and the other down in the mouth, which conditions would perhaps be reversed by the next warship that arrived. Time was then of little account and items of state news were as interesting as are now the latest telegrams. Existence in this delicious climate under those conditions was preferable to the hurried, bustling life of the present day with its steamboats, railroads, telephones, and sharp competition. The speaker told of a resident who got a year's file of the Boston Transcript by the spring ship, which he read but one number a day, strictly so that he had his daily paper for the ensuing year.

On returning in 1849 from a visit to the States, General Marshall found that the California gold fever had made a social and commercial revolution at Honolulu in his absence. The wild mad rush to the mines had begun, and the easy-going, indolent character of the place had gone forever. Pierce & Brewer were entrusted with the first shipment of gold ever made to the Eastern States. Their correspondent, however, left the precious package "to be called for" in a Boston hotel, and forgetting it went to New Orleans to winter. The clerk returned it to him on his next visit to Boston the following summer and it was delivered to the consignee. Mr. Hargreaves had got a heap of gold dust in California chartered a vessel here to exchange it in Australia for goods in great demand in California. There was a picked crew sworn to secrecy and the vessel

was regarded with great suspicion in Australia, being described as a "mystery" in placards, until one of the crew was made drunk and let out the secret, when the placards announced "the mystery solved," and in the ensuing excitement six ships were speedily loaded for California. Hargreaves was destined afterward to be the discoverer of gold in Australia, for which he obtained a bonus of £20,000 from the old and New Colonies between them.

General Marshall first arrived here in 1834, coming under medical advice. On landing from the ship Fama the first striking sight was the jirrikisha of the Japanese, which was the fashionable equipage of the place. Kinai, the high chief and premier, had died two days previously, and her body lay in state, with wailing by day and night, for two months, when the funeral took place, attended by the whole population—a strange and most impressive mingling of barbaric and civilized pomp and ceremony, which he had never seen equaled here or elsewhere. The first house he entered was that of Capt. Dominis, father of the ex-Governor, which is still standing two doors makai of the Catholic Church. It was reached then through two patches, that covered what is now Fort street above Hotel street.

The whaling ships went to Lahaina, Hilo, or some other port for supplies, then came to Honolulu to do their necessary financial business; it was a beautiful and not uncommon sight to see over a hundred full-rigged ships in the offing. Almost everybody had a saddle horse, and on Saturday afternoons, when every man, woman, and child, from the king with his suite to his humblest subject, and every jack-tar, as well as his captain and officers, were out on the plains for an equestrian frolic, it was a brilliant and many-hued scene not to be forgotten. Besides the jirrikishas there was only one wheeled vehicle, with one carriage horse called "Rocky Mountain" in the kingdom. These were owned by Pierce & Brewer, and being in constant requisition for invalids, the two-wheeled open gig, the vehicle in question, was called the "hospital carriage." In the latter period of graded streets, among the carriages imported was a heavy English chariot which had been sent by Queen Victoria to Queen Pomare of the Society Islands where it was useless.

The first large sugar plantation was established by Ladd & Co. on Kauai in 1837 or '38. The first number of the Gazette, July 30, 1836, spoke hopefully of Kauai enterprises, praising some samples of preserved oranges and corned beef shipped to Honolulu. King Kamehameha wrote a letter to Stephen D. McIntosh approving of the newspaper venture referred to. The first plowing was done on the plantation with a host of natives as the motive power. A silk plantation was started on Kauai, and by the bark Flora, with a cargo of 200 tons of sugar, the first shipment of raw silk was made to New York, where it was pronounced unsurpassed for evenness of thread, strength, and gloss. One sugar planter pulled up a large area of planted cane and replaced it with mulberry trees, but the silk industry so quickly failed that the operation was reversed by the mulberry giving place to cane. Coffee plantations were also started at this time, and this plant is still grown at a profit in some places.

In 1840, the year in which the missionary Williams and his companion were killed by the natives at Eronanga, the native schooner Keola capsized, with loss of nearly all on board, and two women performed the almost incredible feat of swimming twenty-five miles in about 30 hours, to the shore at Kahoolawe, one of them carrying her husband on her back for a long distance till he died from exhaustion.

The only foreign church was the Seamen's Bethel, sustained by the Seamen's Aid Society of New York, the pastor being Rev. John Diell, predecessor of the late Dr. Damon. An effort was made to start an Episcopal church, the services being read for some time by P. A. Brinsmade, U. S. Consul. The Sandwich Islands Gazette having died, James Jackson Jarves (historian of the Islands) in 1840 started the Polynesian, a weekly newspaper. When Jarves left in 1841 Mr. Marshall was persuaded to continue the sheet. He published a glowing prospectus and editorial in the first issue, but his printer celebrated the great event so heartily that, in a happy but inebriated condition, he shipped in a whaler for a cruise in the Arctic Ocean.

The General referred to the unsuccessful enterprises of those days, saying that the judgment of pioneers was often vindicated by the success of others who profited by their dearly-bought experience. He closed with a regretful allusion to the decadence of the native race. As a remedy he had great faith in the efficacy of industrial schools, heartily agreeing with General Armstrong that the hope of the race is in the general introduction of such schools as the Kanehahuna Schools and the one about to be established on Kauai. As a trustee of the Hampton Institute he was in a position to speak of the wonderful success in the United States of what is known as the "Hampton idea," as applied to the training of the negro and the Indian. It had conquered the prejudices and the opposition of ex-

perienced educators, against whose influence General Armstrong with difficulty obtained the opportunity of putting the idea to the test. The essential part of the work was to keep the pupils constantly occupied with something. When the negro was delivered from slavery he considered labor barbarous, and wanted a classical education so that he could live by his wits. A diploma from the Hampton Institute is now sufficient recommendation with supervisors all over the country. The lecturer had strong hope that, if universally adopted here, industrial education would give vitality, force and manliness, not only to the native children but to those of other nationalities born at these islands.

Mr. Lowrey, at the conclusion of the talk, conveyed the thanks of the audience to General Marshall.

## WE THE PEOPLE.

EDITOR BULLETIN:—Did you ever hear of the "Three Tailors of Tooley street?" We the people. I was reminded of them when I read the wants of the three gentlemen from Hilo, addressed to the Cabinet in your last week's issue. What these fellows want is a stuffed club right back of the neck to keep them quiet. The people of the Hilo District (especially on the several plantations) are all right and when the proper time comes to vote will be in Hilo town en masse to snow under all the old beach combers who make day and night hideous with their spouting. It's no use, Mr. Hilo Discard, or Record. We're coming, Father Abraham, ten thousand strong, to wallop you out of your boots. Brother David, do you hear me? SUGAR CANE.

Hilo, Dec. 1.

Auction Sales by James F. Morgan.

## Household Furniture

AT AUCTION.

On FRIDAY, Dec. 6, 1889, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

At the residence of Mrs. H. HART, Nuanuan street, I will sell at Public Auction, the

Household -- Furniture

—Comprising—

1 New Parlor Set,

Upholstered in Spun Silk;

1 Steinway Grand Piano

Large Center & Sofa Rugs,

Marble-top Tables,

Ebony Cabinets & Brackets,

Whatnots, Chandeliers,

Lace Curtains, Cornices,

WRITING -- DESK,

Vienna Chairs, Rockers,

Wardrobes,

B. W. Marble-top Bedroom Set,

Iron Bedsteads,

Children's Bedsteads,

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

JAS. F. MORGAN,

Auctioneer.

419 St.

Regular Cash Sale!

On SATURDAY, Dec. 7th,

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

At my Salesroom, Queen street, I will sell at Public Auction,

DRY -- COODS!

Clothing, Groceries,

Household Furniture,

CROCKERY and GLASSWARE,

—ALSO—

1 Large BAGGAGE WAGON,

1 Set DOUBLE HARNESS,

—AND—

By order of the British Vice-Consul the Effects of the late F. Leavitt.

JAS. F. MORGAN,

Auctioneer.

419 St.

ANNUAL MEETING.

THE adjourned annual meeting of the

Woodlawn Dairy & Stock Co.,

(Ld.), will be held at the office of the

Secretary, W. O. Smith, Fort street, on

FRIDAY, December 6, 1889, at 3 o'clock

P. M.

W. O. SMITH,

Secretary.

MEETING NOTICE.

A MEETING of the Board of Di-

rectors of the Hawaiian Ride

Association will be held at the Ha-

waiian Hotel on the EVENING of

SATURDAY, Dec. 7, 1889, at 7:30

o'clock, for the purpose of arranging a

program for the 9th Semi-annual

Competition on January 1, 1890, and to

elect a secretary and treasurer for the

ensuing term. By order.

J. H. SOBER,

President.

419 St.

House & Lot For Sale

I WILL sell or lease my

Dwelling House and Lot

at reasonable terms. For fur-

ther particulars apply to

RAYMOND REYES,

At Waterhouse's Queen-st. store,

Kalihi, Dec. 3, 1889. 419 St.

House & Lot For Sale

A LOT and Cottage situated

makua of St. Louis Col-

lege. Also, 1 hack, harness

and 2 horses. For particulars apply to

SAMUEL KANOE.

418 St.

TO LET.

ROOMS—Furnished or Un-

furnished, at No. 35

Emma street. No children.

410 St.

## LEWIS J. LEVEY. REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL AUCTIONEER. SPECIAL -- SALE!

On THURSDAY, Dec. 5th,

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

I will sell at Public Auction, at my Sales-

rooms, corner of Fort and

Queen streets,

1 HAY PRESS,

1 HAY MOWER,

1 DOUBLE DRAY,

—AND—

1 DELIVERY WAGON.

TERMS CASH.

LEWIS J. LEVEY,

Auctioneer.

418 St.

EVENING

Auction Sale!

Under instructions from Messrs G. W.

MACPARKLANE & Co., I will offer for

sale at my Salesrooms on next

Saturday Evening, Dec. 7th,

AT 7 O'CLOCK.

A choice line of Holiday Goods selected

expressly for the Christmas season.

The Goods to be offered are just to

hand and comprise the Latest Patterns

and Designs from England and the

leading art centers of Europe.

FINEST DOUBLE

Axminster Parquet Rugs!

All sizes. Also,

Mecca, Persian, Tanjore & Khyber Rugs,

Of Latest Oriental Patterns and

Colors.

Breakfast & Tea Sets,

Salad Bowls, in Cut Crystal;

Oak & Silver & Fancy Bisque,

Sets Silver & Gold Spoons.

Napkin Rings,

Gold & Silver Watches,

Rings, Etc., Etc.

French Bronzes,

Bisque & Bronze Statuary,

Clare Jugs of China and Artistic

Patterns,

Ladies' Fancy Work Baskets,

richly mounted;

FANCY FLOWER VASES,

Bohemian, Barbotine & Chalks

—WARE—

Fairy Lamps, Flower Stands,

Center Pieces,

Flower Pots, newest styles;

Oil Paintings, Graven Prints,

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Gent's Silk Dressing Gowns

Also, a few very fine

MUSIC -- BOXES

1 Elegant Rosewood Inlaid

GOLD BROCADE PARLOR SET,

Of very artistic design and latest pat-

tern. Only one of these sets imported—

a beautiful Christmas gift. Particular

attention is called to a small line of

GENUINE ROYAL

Worcester & Doullon Ware,

Of most exquisite shapes and designs,

selected within the last two months

from the leading London dealers in the

most beautiful Ware. This small col-

lection was carefully selected from the

stocks intended for the present London

Christmas season.

These Goods will be on exhibi-

tion at my Salesrooms on Friday after-

noon and Saturday morning.

LEWIS J. LEVEY,

Auctioneer.

419 St.

Mutual Telephone Co

THE following changes and additions

have been made since issuing the

last subscribers' list dated October, 1889:

341 American Legation

117 Fayette, M. res

374 Baker, Jno res

210 Bay View Resort

602 Bowler, Jno res

75 Brown & Co, J E

604 Cartwright, A. J., Jr

359 Clark & Cookley res

202 Crabbe, C res

609 Don Liu, Pawaa

436 Egan & Gunn

606 Hualalea, Mrs res

607 Honolulu Car, Mfg Co

225 Hutchings, J res

619 Inspector of Elec. Lights

287 Kiahaha, Iola res

605 Lansing, T F res

608 Macfarlane, C W res

348 McIntyre, Geo res

500 Mee Tai Wai, Waihua

244 Nott, Jas, Sr res

608 Oliver, Dr 9 am to 12 m 7 to 10 pm

329 Ploeg's Boat House

589 Saxvlet, G res

645 St Louis College

341 Stevens, J L res

519 Sun Kwong Chong Wai, Mokualeia

417 Thomas, E B

259 Wood, J H res

(A) H B M S Epileptic 417 St

Miss HUSTACE

WILL hold a sale of Fancy Articles,

at her residence, corner of Bere-

tania and Kapiolani streets, near Thomas

Square, on THURSDAY and FRIDAY,

December 5th and 6th, from 2 o'clock

P. M. to 9 o'clock P. M. 419 St.

## THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF NEW YORK